

ACTION SALE

The official and exclusive newspaper medium for the auction association.

Amherst Auction Today
at 9 A.M.—100 Rooms of Good Furniture and Carpets.

South Grand Ave., Amherst Apartments, contents, which are all in good condition, will be sold at reserve. 1 oriental rug, 18x23, Serape, large parlor set, solid mahogany, upholstered, Chinese carved table and chairs, 2600 feet of carpet, 5000 feet of drapes and curtains, three air upholstered rockers in each apartment; 23 side tables, 23 life-time upholstered oak dining tables, framed in each apartment; 23 sofa's, 50 full size silk sofa mattresses (11x11), 36 estate ranges (like new); 120 chairs, 11 feather pillows, 80 pairs blankets, a full set throughout; silverware, dishes and cooking utensils, curtains and good rods; wicker baskets, truck, small rug, bath mats, etc. Sold by piece or purchaser.

one of the cleanest and best lots of furniture we have ever seen. House must be vacated at 9 A.M. Auctions welcome. Free lunch at noon regardless of weather conditions.

DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer,
5 South Main Street—Phone 6354.

AUCTION SALE DE LUXE

TODAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 29—9:30 A.M.

Our Commodious and Modern Salesrooms

1025 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

Sale of Exclusive and Exceedingly Choice

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

The following are some of the items:

Old Mahogany Cabinet Bureau, Talking Machines, etc.

Gentleman's ADAMS period White Shantel, over Solid Mahogany Dresser, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 3 ft. high.

Dressing Table: Overstuffed Velvet Duettes, Dressing-room set; Braided Veranda and White Mahogany Furniture, 10 ft. long, 4 ft. wide, 3 ft. high.

Rockers and Chairs: beautiful collection of White Mahogany Rockers in all sizes; Bedding and Linen, including Bedspreads, Bedding, Pillows, Linen, and Wood Clothing Boxes; cooking utensils and many more.

REAL RUGS TO BE SOLD PROMPTLY AT 1 P.M.

Three ORIENTAL RUGS are being presented.

The highest bidder gets one.

The second highest bidder gets another.

The third highest bidder gets the third.

Do not fail to be present at the auction.

TELEGRAMS SERVED TO OUR PATRON

AT NOON. "Come, eat, drink and be merry."

DATE'S TIME FOR DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE WONDERFUL SALE.

HART & BALL
Auctions' Progressive Auctioneers, 61524, Member L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION TODAY

10 Rooms Furniture 9:30 A.M.

537 Stanford Ave.

Furniture, davenport, 9 beds complete, 9

40 yards hall carpet, lots of bedding, sheets, reserve. Sale, rain or shine.

AUCTION TOMORROW

3416-3418 So. Main, 9:30 A.M.

All furniture, household goods, restaurant

springs, chairs, rockers, 1st Wilton and Axminster, garage tools. See advertisement in

Sale, rain or shine.

KEMP & SON, Expert Auctioneers

Secretary of L. A. Auctioneers' Association.

If you move, call KEMP'S TRANSFER, South

2000.

ND AUCTION

Bronzes, Marble Statuary

Glassware

Garden Vases

Table Lamps

Book Blocks, etc.

of the stock of NORDLINGER'S ART

DEPARTMENT, moved for convenience of sale to

Hill St. Monday, Sept. 29, at 10 A.M.

a small lot of household goods. Upright piano.

THOS. S. CLARK, Auctioneer.

TION

ember 30th, 1919.

A.M.

ain St.

four fine residences

for convenience

bedrooms, dressers,

bathing tubs, dressing

tubs, etc. with other

other extensions

tables, book cases,

etc. and other articles

and beautiful in-

and cabinet, dishes,

a-brass and many

other articles.

and optimally fine

and date without re-

date or shine. Dealer

not required.

AUCTION AND

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Engle Auctioneers

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He knows.

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Correct Lubrication

One is made in various containers to meet with scientific and the lubrication needs of the engine.

is a Zerolene Correct Lubrication Chart for your car. Get our dealer's or our nearest

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

for each type of engine

REAT!
EA-FOIL" Package

—decreases in size as the tobacco does not cake in digging it out with the tobacco in even better. Now, don't you owe it a package and 7—Not quite as in the tin, but—

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Colonial
HOME

Take advantage of our Monthly Rental Terms. We develop acreage into highly restricted residence parks, put in modern street improvements, build homes, supplying materials from our own lumber yard; park our streets and yards with shrubbery from our own ornamental shrubbery nursery.

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Only \$41.50 A Month

This beautiful Colonial contains 5 rooms and Pullman breakfast nook, is finished in old ivory and mahogany, walls beautifully papered, indirect lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, cabinet kitchen, tiled-in bath and floor; garage 12x18; big terraced lot, fenced lawn, flowers, ornamental shrubbery, palms and trees planted.

Price Only \$4150
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The American Tobacco
INCORPORATED

Guaranteed by

The American Tobacco
INCORPORATED

ASK FOR

Side Cap

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Overseas Club Moves.

The Overseas Club has moved to Cleveland Hall, Walker Building, where it will hold its first regular meeting on October 7, at 8 p.m. The clubrooms are to be opened every day from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tea will be served every day at noon.

Scientist.

Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, of Los Angeles announces a free lecture on Christian Science by John Randall Dunn, C. of C. of St. Louis. Monday, Oct. 7, at the regular lecture of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, at Sixth Church, Forty-second and Wadsworth streets.

Both are Postponed.

James A. Forness, president of the Illinois State Society, stated yesterday that the committee in charge has postponed the monthly meeting and the fall picnic to October 15 and October 18, respectively. The fall picnic will be held on the picnic dates of Old Home Week at Catalina Island, October 6 to 12. The picnic will be held at Expedition Park.

Offer Many Courses.

Self-improvement week is to be observed in Los Angeles during the coming six days by the Extension Division of the University of California. The fall term of classes starts this week and at the offices of the Extension Division, 615 Metropolitan building, there is every indication that the classes will open

filled to capacity. Registrations are now being made for the announced classes. "Self-improvement week" is the name given by Prof. Leon J. Richardson, director of University Extension at Berkeley, to the opening week of the fall term.

The University of California extension work offers an opportunity for self-improvement for every ambitious young man and woman. Its purpose is to stir up desire in the young to give opportunity for advancement, especially along vocational lines. The list of courses offered by the University Extension in Los Angeles covers a wide range of activities from business training to cultural development.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

Young men—ideal suits for you

in our new and greatly enlarged Clothing Department, now occupying entire second floor. High priced, daintily and double broaded, beaded, and other styles in popular shades and dependable fabrics are here. Harris & Frank, 427 S. Spring, just north of Fifth.

Real 2½ beer, Eastside of Main, \$2.00 net pure wine, vinegar, red and white, 75¢ gallon; lemon, green, or raspberry syrup, 75¢ per bottle. Grumbach Wine Co., 659 Central Ave. Main 1891.

The Times Branch Office, 619 S. Spring St. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pic 780, 19291.

Dr. Sparrevoorn, dentist, now 905 Hollingsworth Blvd., 6th-Hill, 14090. Finest photographs, Steckel studio. Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Big.

The Exclusive Specialty House
Meyer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway

Philippine
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\$3.95

—especially suited for the woman who appreciates handwork is this beautiful Philippine underwear daintily embroidered on the sheerest of sheer Nainsook and every stitch by hand. Both gowns and envelope chemise are included in this exceptional offer.

FURS: remodeled or made to order by expert furriers
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ASK FOR and GET
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The Original
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For Infants and Invalids
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Best Set
Note better, no matter
including your choice
of BEST material. Double action
teeth, however, are
GUARANTEED 15 years
\$7.00

My Extremely Low Prices

Best Set of Teeth
Gold Crowns (22 karat)
Gold Bridges
Postural Crowns
Gold Fillings (Best)
Synthetic Porcelain
Silver Fillings (Best)
Crown and Bridges
Tooth Treated (Palms)
Nerve Removed (Palms)
No charge for Painless Extraction
and Cleaning, when other work is done.

X-Ray Diagnosis
Old gold is valuable. Pay cash or
allowance value & it is an instant
GOLD BONDS ACQUIRED

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A
PRIVATE, HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, SAN-
ITARY dental office, with sterilized
instruments and apparatus, where you will not be subjected to
EXAMINATION FEE.

Hours 8:30 to 6:00; Sunday, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD
417 W. 5th St. Phone 13015.

Lessons in Strictly Private Studio \$5.00 ALL
TILL MIDNIGHT
No Appointment Necessary
Go Where You Can Learn
Beginners Taught
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Wilson's School of
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652 So. Hill St. 6th-Hill, 12-13
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LATEST FUR FASHIONS.
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What you wish to trade for MURPH
See our Exchange Department.

FOLEY'S
808 So. Main St. Phone 13015.

The jewelry store visitors to Cali-
fornia always enjoy

Brock and Company,
"The House of Perfect Diamonds,"
437-438-441 Broadway.

Fine Paint, \$2.85 Gal.
Hardware at Cost at
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Cal. Paint and Wall Paper Co.
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FOO & WING HERB CO.
903 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
56 years in U. S. Millions of
people are cured. Why not
you?

F Special prices on fur remod-
eling, all work guaranteed to
be satisfactory.

Scarsfined, 88 and up.

URS at STERN'S
304 W. 7th St. Opp. Bullock's

Don't let your children's musi-
cal education stop at the school
door, but "carry on" at home.
City schools bought 210 pianos
from Bartlett Music Co.

MURPHY'S
KIDNEY and Bladder
Medicine

For Bright's Disease, brick

gravel, dropsy, diabetes and

rheumatism. Send 50 cents in
stamps to Dr. J. W. Murphy, 1701
Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. Call for 5
days' treatment. Prepaid, \$1.00, all drug-
gist. Liver Regulator, \$1.00.

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Deafness, Asthma, Pneu-
monia, Epilepsy, Goiter, other
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Stomach, Neuralgia, Bladder,
Urinary and Liver diseases.
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PYO-REM
Dental Cream 25¢

Columbia Graftonolas at Bart-
lett Music Co. All the records
all the time. Ground floor ser-
vice. Q. R. S. celebrated word
rolls for any player piano. 410
West Seventh.

GERMAN STRIKE SPREADING
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The metal
workers' strike is spreading and 24,-
000 out of 68,000 men are out. Six-
teen firms are involved and 115
more are preparing for the strike.

ALASKAN INDIANS MAY PERISH
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)
SEATTLE, Sept. 28.—Unless they
are given aid, death will stalk over
the 100 and 3000 of the North
among the Indians from the
mouth of the Yukon to the end of
its largest tributary this winter.
Archdeacon Hudson Stock of Fort
Yukon declared here last night.

Irish Trade Unions Endorse Strike
(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—The na-
tional executive committee of the
Irish Labor party and Trades Union
Congress today approved the strike.

Some Pianos!

Two hundred and ten just sold
city schools. Why? Bartlett
Music Co., oldest firm, 44 years
here. Must sell 210 more in
October.

Godeau-Martinoni
Funerals Save ½

Magnificence, Richness,
Impressiveness—These

Are the distinctive qualities
of Godeau-Martinoni funerals.

High Class in the Extreme
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Shipments to All Parts of the
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SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.—PART I

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Bank
ServicesLATHER.
Report.

WEATHER BUREAU

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—FIFTH YEAR.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press.
Sworn average circulation for every day of August, 1919, 85,875 copies.
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-nis)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is not responsible for the facts or opinions of any news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WINDJAMMERS.
Union organizers are allowed \$15 a day. No wonder we have the agitators with us always. Every man with a voice and a thirst thinks he is qualifying for the job. It is another day of dupes. About the only slaves left in the world are those who wear the label of the union.

UNDER THE BLUE SKY.
It is reported that in some sections of the country prettily-engraved shares of stock in the League of Nations have been sold by smooth-spoken gentlemen under the claim that oil is about to be struck or gold found in the mother lode. Possibly it is some of this stuff that Senator Johnson has gotten hold of instead of the real thing.

MAKING PRESIDENTS.
In spite of arguments, it doth appear that Hirsh Johnson is Mr. Wilson's greatest political asset. It was the Johnson double-crossing of Hughes that made Wilson President in 1916 and the Johnson barnstorming against the League of Nations may determine Wilson to run for a third term. And upon that issue the President could not possibly be defeated.

A PILGRIM FROM PICCADILLY.
An English writer who has been observing America says that the men here are bright, but the women much brighter. Possibly he found one of them shining and it dazzled him. The men of America, however, are sufficiently courteous not to quarrel with the British critic. The admission that the he-Americans are bright is considerable to come from an Englishman—albeit his qualifications as a referee might be questioned. The Americans not only concede the superior brightness of their women, but they gloat over it. Look at the lady stars with which they decorate the heavens! They twinkle not only by night, but by day.

This British observer also says that the country people in America are the happiest in the world. They also have the greatest reason to be, according to his reckoning.

D'ANNUNZIO'S CRIME.
It may be taken for granted that the question of Flume will be settled along the lines suggested by President Wilson. This has been evident from the first dispute with the Italian representatives at the peace table when France and Great Britain practically sided with America against Rome. And with the settlement must come punishment for D'Annunzio. The postman will be the most patriotic of patriots, but that cannot do away with the fact that he has insulted the United States as well as other nations. The others can look after their own honor; it is for Washington to see that D'Annunzio is shown that he cannot flout the wishes of this country and get away with it. D'Annunzio deliberately upset a state of things at Flume to attain which President Wilson went to the extreme course of appealing to the Italians over the heads of their representatives at Paris. He seized Flume for Italy, though the great powers, with America at their head, had decreed it should belong to the Jugo-Slavs. Moreover, he forced Americans, with other Allied troops, to leave the city.

The Times, while freely acknowledging that Italy performed a great service in the war, remains firm in its conviction that President Wilson's course in regard to Flume, dictated as it is by the loftiest motives, is the right one. It would be unthinkable for this country to desert the Jugo-Slavs now.

DRESSED ALIKE.
Not as a war measure, but as an economic proposition in time of peace. England proposes to standardize the clothing of men and women. Under government control a million suits of clothes will be made of a definite material and pattern. They will be of excellent material and workmanship and will be sold at about \$30 an outfit for either sex.

But it is a safe wager that the experiment will not be repeated. A man who wants the government to run his railroads, his coal yards, his bake shops and his foundries wouldn't care to wear the clothes designed by an official commission. Convicts wear government apparel because they have to, but a man outside of jail would hate to don the toggiery prescribed by an administration.

As for the gentle dames, they will have none of it. To feel that they had to wear the same regalia as the skirt next door would fill their bosoms with wrath. Not even were the cloaks made of brocaded satin and trimmed with peacock feathers would they stand for universal duplication. Women may be slaves to fashion, but fashion does not make all garments alike. Fashion is akin to the bungalows of Los Angeles. There may be ten thousand of them in a row, but there is some little trick of difference that enables each owner to find his own home with one eye shut. But women do not want their waistcoats as closely patterned as are the bungalows. No uniform for the ladies in times of peace. Neither will the men agree to having the women so dressed that the mother-in-law cannot be distinguished from the wife in the dusk.

MORE PAY, LESS WORK.
Kicking against the pricks of high prices has become the favorite indoor sport. Unfortunately, most of the movements intended to re-establish the normal co-ordination between production and consumption, between supply and demand, begin and end in conversation. The general public—and it is not an abstraction but a living, pulsating reality—is willing to do almost everything but the one thing necessary, i.e., to produce more and waste less.

Many and varied are the reasons advanced for the high cost of living; chief among them are the wastage caused by the war; frightful taxation occasioned by the almost prohibitive cost of State and Federal government; strikes, sabotage, profiteering and the general disinclination of the country to divest itself of its war spirit and get down to hard, steady work.

There were those who believed six months ago that hard words would lower prices; others thought that prosecuting profiteers would increase production. President Wilson himself was carried away for a time with the idea that the chief offenders were the cold-storage men. Numerous sovereign specifics have been proposed, but none of them has proved equal to the emergency. Just as no single cause, but a combination of many causes, led to the present state of high prices and scant production, no single medicine is likely to remedy all the ills attendant thereto. The law of supply and demand has not been abrogated, neither has its action been quickened by governmental interference. The machinery of industry is too delicate and complicated to be operated successfully by the popularity-seeking politicians.

Prices are never high when the supply of any product exceeds the demand; and no kind of governmental regulation has succeeded in permanently lowering them so long as the demand was greater than the supply. Co-ordinating supply and demand, however, is a problem. Labor is the foundation of all wealth, but it is only the foundation; for wealth can never be accumulated so long as labor and the products of labor are wasted. It is not by what the world produces, but by what it saves, that its wealth is measured, and, like an individual, so long as it spends more than it earns it is on the highroad to financial ruin. More production and less waste is the goal we are seeking. But how is it to be reached? There's the rub.

Since the signing of the armistice there has been a falling off in production in many lines. Conditions were upset by the sudden collapse of Germany under the combined military and economic pressure, causing an unexpectedly-early return of peace. Manufacturers and producers became cattlemen until normal conditions should be restored, at the very time when they should have increased their production. Grasping union-labor leaders urged the members of the unions to strike for HIGHER WAGES, SHORTER HOURS and a complete control of the shops and plants where they were employed, assuring them that the industry of the country was too crippled to resist their demands. Along with this came the wave of radical unrest occasioned by the industrial and political cataclysm in Russia.

The natural one might say the commonsense, way to stimulate production was to increase the wages of the workers. But common sense has an awkward knack of going wrong when applied to intricate and complicated problems. The Federal Shipping Board discovered during the war that increased pay to the workers actually reduced the production per unit of man power. Men who were receiving \$5 a day could be induced to work seven days a week at critical times. When their pay was increased to from \$10 to \$20 a day not half of them would work six days a week.

This condition prevailed in all industry at the close of the war. Men who worked six days a week for \$5 a day insisted on laying off an average of two days a week when their pay was advanced to \$5 a day. It has been the experience of the ages that the goad of necessity alone will cause men to devote eight or ten hours of each day to any form of labor, either manual or mental.

The number of individuals money-mad is infinitesimal. It is not for money, but the comforts which money will buy, that men work. The experience of the last four years has proven beyond cavil that there is a POINT ABOVE WHICH MORE PAY MEANS LESS WORK. This is not a very convincing truth, but, unfortunately, it is nowhere written that truth shall always be convincing. There have been too many holidays, too many half-holidays, too many vacations, too many loafers, too many strikers, too much wanton waste of labor and its products for production to make marked headway against increased consumption augmented by war waste. To use an apt phrase of Vice-President Marshall, "We are paying for the high price of leisure."

Strikes and sabotage have contributed their part, and perhaps we have not realized how considerable that part has been. Statistics recently submitted to a Senate committee placed the average loss due to strikes in this country during the last six months at \$10,000,000 a day. Separate strikes were listed as follows: March, 102; April, 134; May, 219; June, 245; July, 364; August, 208.

Sabotage is the favorite weapon of the I.W.W. George Elliot made one of her characters say, "I wouldn't give a penny for a man who would drive a nail slack because he didn't get extra pay for it." We fear that she would find a vast number of worthless men, measured by that standard, in American industry at the present time. The I.W.W. ideal of a perfect day is one on which a member receives a full day's pay for a half day's work. This form of slacking has curtailed production immensely. If the wastage of strikes and sabotage could be subtracted from the present prices of the products of the factories and of the soil it would cut many of them almost in half. The problem of the high cost of living would be approaching solution.

The great remedy for our troubles is right thinking. "As a man thinketh, so is he," is one of the profound truths that has come down to us from antiquity. It is true in all ages and under all conditions. The stored wealth of the world would last through a single season if production were to cease. Union-labor striking has been pictured by the radical unionists as

THE

WHITE

MAN,

Running Amuck.



[From the Forum]

Samson overthrew the temple of the Philistines; but the radicals forget to add that, while probably half those in the temple escaped with their lives, Samson was crushed in the ruins.

DANIELS' OUTRAGES CIVIL RIGHTS.

California is now getting an experience of bureaucratic and militaristic tyranny.

The United States Department of the Navy, throughout the career of the present Democratic administration, the most determined foe of California oil development, has demanded the delivery to the Pacific Fleet at the arbitrary price of \$1.11 at tide-water of all the oil needed for fuel.

The price at the wells is \$1.23, or 12 cents more than the navy is willing to pay after the oil has been moved a distance varying from 125 to 300 miles to tidewater. The facts have been fully presented to Secretary Daniels and his answer has been an order to his subordinates to seize the oil by force.

Or, course, there is no possibility of resisting a demand of this kind. The companies have identically the same chance of getting their civil rights, of getting protection for their property that a man has when on a dark night a highwayman confronts him on a lonely road and thrusts a gun into his face. Secretary Daniels is simply

an extreme example.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

Country Judge: Ten dollars. Motorist: Can you change a twenty-dollar bill? Judge: No, but I can change the fine. Twenty dollars—[Cleveland Press.]

"This item says that Miss Fia Flubdub is the house guest of her mother. What does that mean?" "It's a political way of saying that her mother does all the work."

[Kansas City Journal.]

Slobkins: "Understand your hens have stopped laying?" Jerehan: "Yes, two of them have." Slobkins: "May I inquire the reason?" Jerehan: "Certainly. An automobile."

[Poultry Journal.]

"When water becomes ice," asked the teacher, "what is the greatest change that takes place?" "The greatest change, ma'am," said the little boy. "Is the change in price?"—[Our Dumb Animals.]

"A magazine editor must lead a somewhat gloomy life," declared the poet as he opened some returned manuscript. "Why so?" "All he seems to do is to pass our remarks,"—[Kansas City Journal.]

"Was your vacation trip a success?" I suppose so, although it gave me no pleasure."

"Then why do you say it was a success?" "It cost me only \$50 more than I thought it would."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.]

Visitor (viewing esplanade): You have signs up "Keep off the grass," but I notice you don't enforce them. Host: They are there so that the people will more thoroughly enjoy being on the grass.—[Toledo Blade.]

TO A GROUCH.

A good man is better than medicine. Learn how to tell a story. A well-old story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows. Learn to stop croaking. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself. Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.

No one cares whether you have the headache, backache or rheumatism. Don't cry. Tears do well enough in novels, but are out of place in real life. Learn to meet your friends with a smile. The good-natured man or woman is always welcome.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.]

DEFINITELY RECKLESSNESS.

"The other nations will take us on our own terms, for without us their league is a wreck and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperiled."

These words from the report of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, submitting amendments to the treaty, words of terrible import and colossal insolence, will be read with profound regret by every American whose eyes are raised above the stripes of the stars of America in those foreign lands with which we are newly come into relations of closer friendship.—[New York Times.]

DAWN.

Dawn—and a magical stillness; on earth, quiescence profound; On the waters a vast Comet, as of hunger, appeared and stayed;

In the heavens a silence that seems not mere privation of sound,

But a thing of form and body, a thing to be touched and weighed.

Yet I know that I dwell in the midst of the star of the cosmic wheel.

In the hot collision of Forces, and clangor of belligerent strife,

Mid the sounds of the speed of the worlds, the rushing worlds, and the peal-

Of the thunder of Life.

—[William Watson.]

THE WHITE MAN, IS HE DOOMED?

BY W. K. ROBERTS.

Having read with much interest, but some skepticism, the article of Dr. Austin O'Malley in the Los Angeles Times, in which he suggests that the white Americans of the greater portion of the United States are doomed to ultimate extinction, because the latitudes are too far south and the sunlight too strong for them to endure, I will offer the following, which present a more hopeful, if not more logical, view of the situation:

Answering Dr. O'Malley's suggestion that Americans "peep" at nothing but the "white race," I would say further that it is simply quickened mentality, in itself perfectly healthy, but requiring extra hygienic precautions, somewhat as in the case of the high-bred animals which are not so hardy as the common scrub. But in man a higher order of intelligence and culture carries with it the ability to provide improved conditions of hygiene and diet, so that while the birth rate may be reduced, the death rate will also be correspondingly reduced. During a great epidemic of black plague at Hong Kong, about 1894, it is said, in 1895, at Shantou, China, (at that time) the mortality among the Chinese was out of all proportion to that of the white population. The whites protected themselves, not by isolation, but through observing hygienic precautions and better living, so that notwithstanding the tropical climate and whatever advantages the natives had in the matter of complexions, of the former but a bare half dozen lives were lost through the disease, while the latter died by thousands. I contend that the superior intelligence of the white inhabitants of Hong Kong gives them a greater protection against the ravages of the plague than the dark color did for the natives. It is much simpler to attribute American "peep" to a quickened intelligence, which results from our superior schools, opportunities for travel and freedom of thought, all of which tend to arouse aspiration and ambition to achieve. Of course, excessive study and efforts for success will wreck nerves and break down the constitution of the individual, but he has not taken enough food and given himself reasonable time for rest and recuperation, and he will also come to grief if he undertakes to fortify himself with stimulants.

As to the dying out of Irish families in this country, history indicates that the Celts are eliminated in a few generations when brought into direct economic competition with the Anglo-Saxons, Teutons, and other branches of the same family, will fall into the Monarchs, is brought into direct competition with him in the struggle for existence. In this we argue that it is a question of temperament; the man of the larger impetuosity, sententious, tollers, such as are exemplified in the last degree in the Chinese and Japanese. The emotional Celtic peoples of Ireland, France and Spain cannot hold their own in competition with the more stolid and plodding Anglo-Saxons. Teutons, and other branches of the same family, no matter what climate they may inhabit. The only way to preserve any of the generous temperamental races from the races that are equally virile, but less generous and temperamental, is to isolate and prevent them from intermingling in the same territory.

Now, beside the question of temperament, the matter of diet is the greatest determining factor in the competitive struggle for existence, and in this I claim that racial characteristics are not conclusive. If we examine the prevailing diet among any number of people, it is found to consist largely of carbohydrates and obtained principally from animal products, while among the natives of southern and tropical latitudes it is principally starch and carbon from cereals, vegetables and fruit. If a northern white man or an Eskimo, for that matter, emigrates to a warmer region and does not change his diet to accord with the demands of climate, he will become unhealthy. The reason why he becomes unhealthy is not the effect of overeating, but his diet, but the effects of the overheating foods or stimulants he partakes of. He should eat of the more cooling vegetarian foods when going south, just as one who goes north should eat more of the heat-producing fats and proteins. All immigrants from the British Islands and Northern Europe are heavy eaters of the fats and proteins and their children born in this country inherit the same tendency. Unless they are specially instructed to adapt their diet to the climate they will be physically defective and deteriorated. Not only will such children inherit the same tendency, but they will have more of the craving for stimulants than children of the South Europeans, who are better adapted to our climate solely by reason of their dietary being more suitable to a temperate climate. The Briton craves whisky and heavy beer, but the Southern European is content with very light wine.

Some twenty-three years ago I accompanied a colony of several hundred negroes from Atlanta, Ga., to Liberia, the native land of Africa, my work aboard ship being that of an assistant medical officer. I took a particular note of the effects of climate upon the colonists after landing in Liberia, having heard much about the bad climate. After a few months spent in various parts of Liberia, my opinion was that the negroes got the coast fever and other disorders there just as quickly as white men, and as I now realize, it was simply because they carried their American eating habits into the tropics. The so-called civilized or Americanized negroes there frequently contracted disease, not from the climate, but from the fact that the former eat all the meat they can get, while the latter eat cassava root for starch, and bananas and mangoes

for carbon, but rarely eat animal flesh. It is a pretty safe prophecy that all negro immigrants to Liberia will die out who do not adapt themselves to the diet of the natives, just as the northern whites in the Southern States will die out if they do not develop sufficient intelligence to comply with climatic demands.

There is one more statement on which I wish to take issue with Dr. O'Malley, i.e., that "anthropology and tradition show us the earliest man was white and that the colored races were such by development." The doctor here offers a proposition which cannot be verified by any known facts or process of reasoning. We would like to ask him to figure out as to about how many million years it would take to develop a race from purely white stock, or vice versa, a white race from negro stock in any climate on earth?

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habitats unhealthy
eventually become

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

The world is sick of war and
of Senatorial oratory.

So far there is no strike among
of the money-makers' union.

What has become of the
Daniels boom for the Presidency?

Of course, the price of pork
has been dropped, but not the
master-General.

If the world is in the saddle
it is possible for so many people
to stir up trouble?

Taking one consideration
another a President's lot is not
nearly a happy one.

Safety razors have been
brought into Russia. That is a
blow at the Bolsheviks.

There is a reported shortage
of the ivory crop just now—but
until the baseball season is over.

The blackberry cobbler is
masking this fall is just as
as ever—provided it is made right.

It is getting so now that
order houses are able to supply
everything but sermons for par-
sons.

By the way, what was the
name of the Ohio town where Willard
Dempsey had their little girl
July 4 last?

The local rush of marriage
rate there must be a lot of men
willing to learn how to get the
own breakfast.

Politics is a quick-moving
rama in the United States. It
simply a case of here they are
there they go.

There are 30,000 horses in
Oregon ranges only fit for
But we do not care for horses
Remember the Mane!

Reparation is promised by
Panama for recent outrages on
peasants. Probably of the kind
resulted when the Mexicans
salute the flag at Vera Cruz.

The Dearborn Independent
by Ford's paper, is still alive
and the page supposed to be
by the millionaire magnate
Wonder who the real author is?

Some of these days, and in
near future, the American
people are going to learn how much of
people's money was wasted in
Wilson administration during
war.

Patrons of the restaurants
getting so accustomed to have
easiness bills that it is no longer
necessary for the waiter to let
check with the amount due.
Have you noticed it?

Angelenos will kindly remember
when King Albert of Belgium
and his Queen come to this city to
our City Hall this coming Saturday
for the wedding of the Prince of
Wales. It is all right with
the dancing dame possesses
"poetry of motion," one
such remarks as these from
the sidewalk:

Take Mile. Prager, for instance.
She has appeared as premier dan-
seuse in many theatrical produc-
tions and is now instructor in classi-
cal dancing at the Egan Dramatic
School. Says she:

"More speed, gal, more speed!"
And— "Gosh darn, she made it in 1:02
flat!"

That's speed—the modern interpre-
tation of the ancient dance that
the public wants. This speed may
be acquired in the same garb that
Cleopatra's dress-maker designed,
which seems to be the most popular
costume for the occasion. In fact,
the more abbreviated the costume
is, the speedier the dance. This
explains why so many speed records
have been smashed on the dewy
lawns recently, for the H.C.L.
has effected the production of diaphan-
ous gauze that is the speediest
in which speed and power
in the main ingredients.

Speed is what the tutors of the
new demand of their students to
"More speed, gal, more speed!"

And— "Gosh darn, she made it in 1:02
flat!"

These so-called nature dancers
that prance around the front lawns
of our sweetest homes think they
can learn as much in three minutes
as Pavlova learned in forty years.
They put on their shoes and socks
and gallop over the grass like a
one-legged grasshopper. Such dancing
they call "abandon."

"Some of them set a bowl of fish
out in the yard and pivot around it
all morning like an epileptic sea
lion, and then they call dancing.

And they happen to have a quart of
beads and something that jingles to
hang around the grassy whips the
dancers are, when, in fact, it
takes years of training to make a
real classic dancer."

DIARY SHOWS
CRIME CAREER.

(Continued from First Page.)

notes on the eventful days of
his career.

A remarkable insight into the
life of the bandit was given
by the entries in this
diary, which was found in the
pocket of the "high-light" on
the night of his "burned" by him at the risk
of his life. The record of his
activities here is as follows:

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real classic dancer."

DRUG ADDICTS
TO BE AIDED.

(Continued from First Page.)

ing is really a diseased condition, not
merely a vicious habit.

and Fred C. Boden, Inspector for
the State Board of Pharmacy, have
been training the man for months.

They identified him as the burglar
who robbed Sam Geek, Jr., at
601 1/2 S. Broadway, June 22,

and H. S. Merritt, at 501 W. 7th
June 11. In both cases the
famous Luger automatic was used
by the bandit.

The modernized ancient dance
the sort of step-on-the-gas Terpsichorean
pastimings—as it is danced on
the lawns of small homes here in
Los Angeles, as it is danced around
the little fish pools in the hidden
corners of the foothills, has aroused
the ire of old masters, who will
maintain that "poetry of motion" is
the only recipe for ancient dances.

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dancers are, when, in fact, it
takes years of training to make a
real classic dancer."

BARBECUE POSTPONED.

The dawn with a touch as of
born.

Rousing the goddess of day.

Painted the charm of a rosy day.

Just at the edge of the sky.

The forest birds listened.

And pearly drops glistened.

Awaiting the dawn's magic ray.

Now I have my works fierce

with me it is a

day.

Wonderful, charming and

Revel in power, making

away.

Over the slaves of her rod.

And, oh, what devotion!

What bustle! commotion!

When Phyllis just walks

the street.

So it

that a pain

so much like

the taste of grub.

—ALT MASON.

Some Table Beverages
—such as tea and coffee

are not considered good for

young people, but nothing is

missed when you have

INSTANT POSTUM

Its rich flavor pleases, and it

contains absolutely nothing

harmful. "There's a Reason"

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INSTANT POSTUM

PUT :: 'ER :: IN :: HIGH," :: IS :: SLOGAN :: NOW.

Speed's the Word in Dancing, Front Row Decrees.



Glimpsing the Demon Dance, and Two Exponents of the "Peppy" Steps.

Peggy Prevost is shown at the upper left, and below is Lucille Cavanagh.

LIGHTS.
WHITING.

Editorial Day at
Fair and
something extra

near Ventura
country. A record

side says he has
enough to ranch—but that's
one, of course.

Alhambra Advo-
cates that his
claiming at the
is. There are a
option. Nets that
the same com-

Anaheim Her-
s. He published
between a
eucalyptus tree and
the Ford was
out of commis-

Press says that
the society
gallons of ice-
eakes, nuts and
the latter
by the children,
y to who to took
the good things.

day when the
can't give two
rash for Owens-
the prosperity
tions that ten
being shipped
each day. Beans
know 'em' in
a asset instead

to organize
of Americans
any community
are slow to
the municipal
well afford
to meet with
of the commun-
out must be
an asset instead

ilton, with
from his barns,
a year—and
"reasonable" at
The negotia-
through

several large
in flirting with
and with the
part of
be able to land
The negotia-
through

Several large
in flirting with
and with the
part of
be able to land
The negotia-
through

YHOMES.

back from
or so; and
easier, taking it
at there was a
Ishaw away.
wasn't left a
side of my vest,
and sweet potato
juice, extra
tomatoes, and I
Now I have
my works fierce
with me it is a
day. out eating we
do, and the safe
id prosper like
inds of wealth
and chick-
with hay. But
to accumulate
dinner to
thrown. Then
walking, under-
and the doc-
and he takes
the druggists
ing nostrums
pamadic com-
it is
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so much like
the taste of grub.

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MORNING.

SEPTEMBER 29, 1919.—[PART II]

an Investment

Its supply of water, electricity, gas, and oil.

In the sudden loss of these necessities.

Dependence on these commodities, the people's regulation of all utilities in the

Appointed by the Governor. All rates are subjected to most exhaustive investigations and bonds can be issued without a bond must be accounted for. These are the security-holder alike. The return on invested capital and has placed

and controlled offer unusual invest-

ED 6% CUMULATIVE STOCK OF AT \$89 PER SHARE, TO YIELD

A.

ER & CO.
CORPORATION BONDS.
Tel. Edwy. 327.

New York

H CORPORATION
Gold Notes.

Due October 1, 1924.

funded debt.

Manufacture of pressed steel automobile and truck, Dodge, Studebaker, Oakland, Chev-

estimately eight times interest charges.

the retirement

000,000

maturity.

To Yield 6.65%

DULIN COMPANY

Bldg.

Pasadena

ive Dividend
Securities

the early distribution a comprehensive market in a number of attractive issues will be given. It will be a complete history of the Company, Cadet Hosiery Company, Cadet Hosiery, Municipal Bonds and other issues. phone for

Comment No. 1
up-to-date Information and Statistical Reports cheerfully given without charge or obligationHEADLE BORCHERS
BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
6-10 Trust & Savings Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

161.

en, Attention!

Drilling Machinery Wanted

second-hand; any size or quantity.

L. HURVITZ

828, ROSSLYN HOTEL

ties of Merit

with us under the terms of our "CUMULATIVE
Payment" Plan. Leaflet on request.

OND & DALGLEISH

Bonds and Stocks

South Marengo Avenue.

Pasadena, Cal.

ALL FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING
OF DELAWARE CAPITAL STOCK
(MOUTH MILLS COR. 8% Cum. Pd.)

I, Lynch & Co.

K. CHICAGO, DETROIT STOCK EXCHANGE
PHONE 6119THINK—
8% Cumulative First Pfd. Stock
\$100.00 and interest

SON & COMPANY,

man W. Hellman Bldg.

in MOVING PICTURES

Opportunity offered to Investors by

PER-QUALITY PRODUCTIONS, INC.

West Eighth Street, L. A.

ULTON & COMPANY

in Government and Municipal Bonds.

Opportunity to invest with oil Liberty Bonds and

600 Title Insurance Bldg.

Legal.

HUNT FOR OIL
SOUTH OF CITY.Start Big Movement Around
Gardena and Inglewood.Laguna Beach Wildcat and
Test Near Downey Begun.Center of Drilling Activity
Shifts to Southland.RARE MINERALS
METALLURGY
CHEMISTRY.South of Los Angeles around the
Rosaros ranch in the direction of
Gardena and Inglewood, there is a
big movement to prospect for oil
where for many years it has been
widely known that it will eventually
be found. Gas has been found
again and again in water wells. At
one place near Rosaros Station on
the old Redondo Beach line, there
is a well gas which has burned for
years. Unsuccessful prospecting
has been done in the neighborhood
within a few miles of this district but
never before just where it is now
about to be started.The Union Oil Company has pur-
chased eighty acres of the Gosse-
schelmet ranch located in the north-
west quarter of section 13, 2-14, and
leased 220 acres to the Patterson
oil company, comprising the south
half of section 2, 2-14, and 160 acres
across comprising the southwest
quarter of section 1, 2-14, owned by
C. C. Anderson. The Anderson
lease calls for the starting of
wells within thirty days and it will
be located at a point south of Man-
chester avenue between Vermont and
Wadsworth.The Commonwealth Petroleum
Corporation now a close affiliation
of the Union through stock acquisi-
tions, has leased some 400 acres of
the Rosaros ranch to the Patterson
oil company.Drilling will start at an early
date. Bryan & Bradford of Los An-
geles have an option on section 35-
2-14 immediately adjoining on the
south of the section 2, 2-14, and
160 acres comprising the southwest
quarter of section 1, 2-14, owned by
C. C. Anderson. The Anderson
lease calls for the starting of
wells within thirty days and it will
be located at a point south of Man-
chester avenue between Vermont and
Wadsworth.

The Traders Oil Corporation, now

a subsidiary of the American Fuel
Oil and Transportation Company,
with headquarters in New York, has
leased 1000 acres in the West-
ern Ranch area south and west of
the Rosaros property and will start
two wells within the next sixty days.

GEOLOGISTS PUZZLED.

On the Baldwin ranch near Ingle-
wood the Standard has drilled to
more than 4700 feet and has
encountered puzzling to the geologists.

The formation is one by all the rules

of science ought to be oil-bearing

but it is not. Drilling has been

done to the bottom of the hole

and the bottom has failed to develop

a drop. Neither has any gas

of any quantity sufficient to be considered

at all been encountered. As the

geologists are unable to

explain this they will

be continued as far as it is feasible

to go for the purpose of exploring

the territory thoroughly and getting

information of value for future opera-

tions. Hope of getting oil in the

present well has been almost aban-

doned.

On land immediately adjoining
the Standard's lease, about two
years ago, the Bartolo Oil Com-
pany, owned by Dan Murphy and
L. L. Valentine, drilled to a depth
of 4000 feet without getting
off or more than traces of gas.

The Standard's geologists were of

the opinion that the well had simply

hit a thin formation by chance.

Distance and recommended a test

where the company is now drill-

ing.

Hope of getting oil within a few

miles of Inglewood has not, how-

ever, been abandoned. Within

three miles of the Standard's well

the Milwaukee Fountain Trust Com-

pany has started a well on Section

3-14, which would be with

the Standard's well directly to the

the locations of the Union and

Commonwealth.

The General

Petroleum has a lease on property

adjoining the Standard's at Ingle-

wood, but it does not seem to

have been waiting on the Standard's

results, and in view of their failure

to date, it seems likely that the

lease may be abandoned.

LAGUNA BEACH WILDCAT.

The Shell Company of Califor-

nia, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch

Shell company, London and Am-

sterdam, has leased land just back

of Laguna Beach and will drill a

wildcat well, the first prospecting

ever done there. The Shell

Company is acquiring acreage

in Orange and Napa and

is testing the formation with a

core drill, which takes up a block

of the formation intact so that

they can be studied and analyzed

for the advantage of the

Dow

The Standard has

a lease on the property and

is awaiting the results.

The Standard will attach re-

viewed interest to the wildcat well

which the Central Oil Company

has drilled to a depth of

6000 feet on the ranch and is

at present the well is sus-

pended, waiting upon the ability to

get supplies, and also for the re-

lease of a drilling crew from other

work, but there is no intention of

quitting yet.

On Hideout Heights, Whittier,

new wells are being started by the

Standard, the Commonwealth and

Whittier, who are the

owners of the section, are

starting another.

The report that either the Stand-

ard or the Commonwealth have

landed a wildcat well near

Olivena, Orange county, is denied by

both companies. The denial is

given strength by the fact that

a year ago the Standard drilled a

wildcat well there and obtained

a favorable result.

The General Petroleum has leased

a tract near Buena Park, not far

from the Standard properties in the

Coyotes. The same company is also preparing to drill on its lease

in the Fullerton district, lying back

of the Union's Stearns property.
The company has had this land for
years, but until now it has never
been drilled.

SOUTH FORGES AHEAD.

The above constitutes but a part
of the active operations now going
on in California, south of the Tehachapi.
Here, where nearly all the land is patented and acre
from Federal litigation and with
drawal of the oil companies, are
now coming before the meetingof the Board of Directors for the
Time-Mirror Company.Start Big Movement Around
Gardena and Inglewood.Laguna Beach Wildcat and
Test Near Downey Begun.Center of Drilling Activity
Shifts to Southland.RARE MINERALS
METALLURGY
CHEMISTRY.South of Los Angeles around the
Rosaros ranch in the direction of
Gardena and Inglewood, there is a
big movement to prospect for oil
where for many years it has been
widely known that it will eventually
be found. Gas has been found
again and again in water wells. At
one place near Rosaros Station on
the old Redondo Beach line, there
is a well gas which has burned for
years. Unsuccessful prospecting
has been done in the neighborhood
within a few miles of this district but
never before just where it is now
about to be started.The Union Oil Company has pur-
chased eighty acres of the Gosse-
schelmet ranch located in the north-
west quarter of section 13, 2-14, and
leased 220 acres to the Patterson
oil company, comprising the south
half of section 2, 2-14, and 160 acres
across comprising the southwest
quarter of section 1, 2-14, owned by
C. C. Anderson. The Anderson
lease calls for the starting of
wells within thirty days and it will
be located at a point south of Man-
chester avenue between Vermont and
Wadsworth.

The Traders Oil Corporation, now

a subsidiary of the American Fuel
Oil and Transportation Company,
with headquarters in New York, has
leased 1000 acres in the West-
ern Ranch area south and west of
the Rosaros property and will start
two wells within the next sixty days.

GEOLOGISTS PUZZLED.

On the Baldwin ranch near Ingle-

wood the Standard has drilled to
more than 4700 feet and has
encountered puzzling to the geologists.

The formation is one by all the rules

of science ought to be oil-bearing

but it is not. Drilling has been

done to the bottom of the hole</

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

CALIFORNIA—

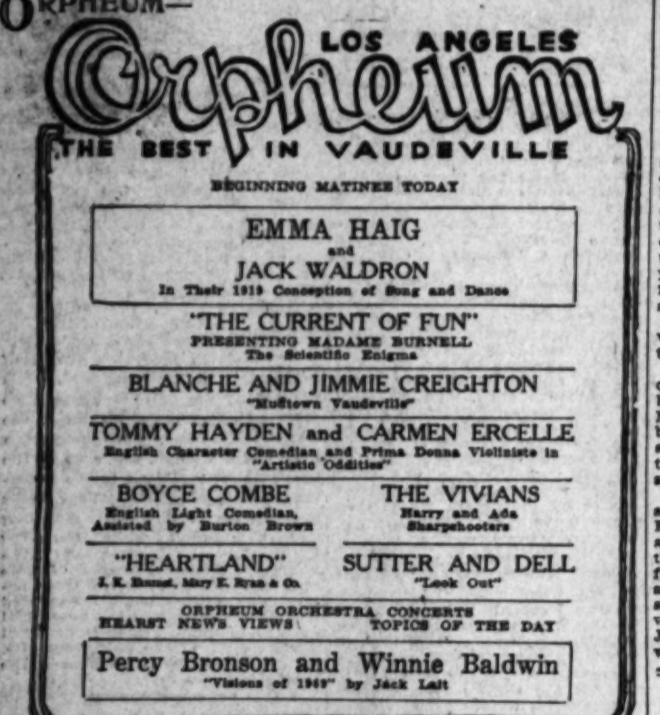
**STARTING
TO DAY
AT
11 A. M.
COME EARLY**



PANTAGES—



ORPHEUM—



TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—



THEATER DE LUXE—
Catherine Calvert
ALVARADO BET. 4TH & 7TH STS.
OFFICE: WILDFLOWER PARK.
IN "THE CAREER OF
CATHERINE BUSH"

ALHAMBRA
151 S. HILL ST.
15-20-30c
WILLIAM FARNUM
IN
"WOLVES OF THE NIGHT"

FLASHES.

HIERS PROMOTED.

PAT COMEDIAN AS 'LEAD IN
BEACH'S "GOING SOME."

By Grace Kingsley.

What did I tell you? That fat rascal, Walter Hiers, is climbing right up toward stardom. Next to Arbuckle, Hiers is doubtless the funniest, heaviest film man in the world. All of which exclamations are being called forth by the fact that Mr. Hiers has just been engaged by Goldwyn to play the lead in Rex Beach's next production, "Going Some," the picture on which will be started October 16. At present, Mr. Hiers is with the Katherine MacDonald Company, who are at El Monte.

Mr. Hiers holds an odd record in one respect. Nobody loves a man is a truism, you know. Mr. Hiers will tell you it's true, anyway for the purposes of screen comedy. He says he has been refused repeatedly, though there are including pots and pans. I've been refused in the moonlight and under the scorching sun, and even in the dark where they couldn't see me."

The girl who knows what the psychological effect of this mimic success may mean? And it seems there really is a very nice girl who is with Mr. Hiers, however, and sometimes in his car! May it not be, he will now pluck up courage to—well to try luck with Cupid, now that the mean old scenario writers are letting ice down Cupid's back whenever Mr. Hiers appears on the scene?

HAYAKAWA'S NEW
FILM LIKE POEM.

Elmer Sessue Hayakawa is the

most exquisitely artistic producer of

screen plays in the world today, or else the Japanese setting lend them-

selves so naturally to dramatic production that we are lured into believing this. True, I don't know his stories are always the greatest, or even that they are always the best played. I mean simply that he has the power, above anyone I know, to make his stories look good on screen amid the most ideally suitable and beautiful settings—settings which, besides charming with their loveliness, include even touches of mood, and, above all, that this magic means which enhances the spectator's feeling for the drama, rather than distracting his attention.

It was the viewing of "The Wolf on Painter," Hayakawa's latest picture, at Clune's Broadway, which induced the above reflections. As to this play, it is a film poem, an lovely, and I mean that. The ancient poetic legend of the Japanese, though recorded as founded on the story of Mary McNeil Fenollosa. That its traditional dramatic values are derived from the Orient need not keep us from an aesthetic enjoyment of its beauties, and certainly we will have a humanly sympathetic enjoyment as well.

It would be a good idea for a couple with throwing herself away in a picturesque scene death over Niagara Falls, because her young husband-lover declares that through love and power of the moment he can no longer bear pictures. She's probably told him to go and take a course in calisthenics. But that doesn't hinder one at all from watching the beauty of "Painter." And then will he go out on his own existence for the good of her love, one, and holding his desolation afterward, from sympathizing with their poetic souls. And that is the reason we can't help feeling he's gone over his mad infatuation, seeing that he can have all his life. When it turns out that she really has been only hiding in a convenient number until she's found her way, while you admire her practicality—you feel distinctly cross at having been so worked up over it all!

A Larry Semon comedy proves a great hit.

HIS FATHER'S WIFE"
HAS NOVEL THEME.

"His Father's Wife" at the Hippodrome this week is pleasing because it is novel. Although the theme is an old one, the ancient artist who desires a son that the thousand and one girls who appear in the picture are as fair as a Bostonian! Despite the showy, showy nature of the picture, you find "The Wolf" pleasing entertainment, well played, and set amidst the most beautiful surroundings in the world.

A Larry Semon comedy proves a great hit.

SAY UNITED ARTISTS WILL NOT
JOIN GOLDWYN OR MAKE
ANY NEW COMBINATION.

Denial was made yesterday by

President Oscar A. Price of the

United Artists Corporation that this

organization formed to handle the

productions made by Mary Pickford,

Charlie Chaplin, and by a number of

other artists.

Mr. Price's denial was confirmed

by statements made by Miss

Pickford, Mr. Griffith and Mr. Fair-

banks, and by a number of other

artists.

Mr. Fairbanks' statement that

he had been in a meeting with

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